

# Woman's Domain.

## OUTING DRESSES.

### Tidy, Becoming and Comfortable Costumes that Athletic Women Will Wear.

A fair maid in trousers, or the next thing to them, is a pleasing enough sight. But the wife of a comfortable mother of sons in divided skirts, or a virtuous and winsome spinster in knickerbockers, are things to quell the stoutest heart.

Divided skirts, bloomers and knickerbockers are all being worn by "waeel" women in New York, but the short skirt and Etan bodice is the favorite costume for this exercise.

Covert suiting, in a pale brown, is the material, and the scant skirt is cut with riding habit snugness across the hips. The bodice has a coat back, which is very becoming, but the usual cut-off Etan back, a neat tail stitching finishing all edges.

A sweater in loose white wool, made drably with a lace front and balloon sleeves, is worn under it, for though many fair cyclists still cling to the more feminine silk blouse, sweaters are acknowledged as more the thing for bicycle wear.

In lieu of petticoats, bloomers are worn under the skirt, being met at the knee by long laced boots in thin yellow leather, with flat heels and very pliable soles.

For those who prefer them, there are shorter boots and shoes to be worn with canvas, cloth or leather gaiters. But the long boots are less heating than the gaiters and make ankles seem smaller and more shapely, which, of course, are always points to be considered.

The hat with the jaunty black side wing being worn with the costume, is the newest bicycle shape out.

It is of the same covert suiting as the costume, and the visors are so arranged that they

and not uncommonly these are lined throughout with rich white silk.

Boys' patent pumps make stylish and comfortable yachting shoes; but where white shoes are desired, unless ankles are very shapely, it is well to remember they should be worn with black stockings.

The favorite yachting cap is of white duck or canvas.

MINA FITCH.

## WOMEN AS SWIMMERS.

### Learning to Swim a Necessity, Not an Accomplishment.

Swimming should be a necessity, not an accomplishment. A girl once said that she came she ran to the end of a short wharf, jumped off into thirty feet of water and swam back to shore she was a nine days wonder at the hotel. Yet there were seventy-five men in the house, all of whom could do the same thing, thinking it only child's play.

Women go year after year to the seaside, but they do not learn to swim. How many of them are alligators? Beyond the breakers? Singularly enough city women are far better swimmers than their country or coast sisters.

How often is it the case that a littleurchin will be thrown from the side of a boat and not swim? Why, they take to it as if it were an alligator. How often do they never seem to have any instinctive aversion for water. For them no hidden stumps, under tows, oyster beds or tangling seaweed hold any terror.

When fear is eliminated good swimming is invariably the result. After all, it may be regarded as a question of strength. How many a difference in the ability of the sexes to swim. A boy jumps into unknown depths, trusting to his strength of muscle and sinew to pull him through. A woman has no such quality on which to depend. She knows her back is weak, her arms more like cotton than steel. It is this that makes her so cautious, and makes her shrink, although she couldn't probably define the reason of the feeling.

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pear fifteen days later just pushing upward into the sunlight; another fifteen days and the plant should be five inches high and develop quite a number of leaves; two weeks more and it will begin to bloom, springing at first, but later with such splendid lavishness that it will require daily attention to keep the full flowers off the plant—they must be picked, or else the yield will soon play out.

To insure a good crop of flowers in September the seed may be planted about the middle of July. I find by experience that the Loblannian class is later flowering than the dwarf, and the seed should be put in the ground early.

The dwarf nasturtiums are charmingly picturesque when grown in a tub raised fifteen inches or so above the ground; among them they might be planted, by way of contrast, a long-limbed Loblannian, whose graceful stems should be allowed to hang carelessly over the edge of the tub. This artistic kind of carelessness is an important part of that picturesque without which a garden fails to be truly beautiful.

Nasturtiums are too unconventional for mechanical effects. Just a bit of lattice, a picturesque tub, a group of the flowers, strong in contrast of color, and a bit of rustic fence, on which the climbing variety may be trained to stretch its vigorous limbs—these are the little touches of artistic grace which make the garden really beautiful.

There are a few of us who are aware of the remarkable ability of the nasturtium, which originally came to us from the hot climate of Chili and Peru, to continue in bloom for a long period through the summer and early autumn. It makes no difference how intense the summer's heat, or how dry and parched the garden is for want of rain, or how hot and watering pot only alleviate the sufferings of other plants, they are quite indifferent to the heat of the summer.

From the 1st of June to the middle of October, by early and late planting of the seed, the flowers will continue to bloom with unabating vigor. And such quantities of flowers, too! from six dozen plants, which need not occupy a space larger than five feet square, one should be able to gather during three or four weeks time not less than a bushel. This yield is nothing extraordinary for the nasturtium. One little plant properly situated (mark that I say situated, not cared for) will yield during its life fully 100 blooms. If we will multiply this by 72 the result will stand over 11,000 flowers! It might also add, in almost every color of the rainbow! I really don't know of any other annual which could make as fine a showing.

But the nasturtium will not accomplish so much unaided; every single flower must be picked as soon as it opens, at maturity, not one seed should be permitted to grow, and it is even advisable to reduce, by picking, the number of leaves, lest their shadows rob the buds of the proper amount of sunlight. The paths of the gardener are not paved with roses, but his riches are inexhaustible. If he does not mind a lame back, he can have a garden. Celia Thaxter said, "asked me how I managed my garden, and I answered, 'with nasturtium.' If we really learn to love the nasturtium and to pick it as it opens, we will pour into our laps thousands of flowers. If we do not take the trouble to pick the flowers as they open, we will certainly get the nasturtium to conclude we do not care for it and the yield will be at once ceased.

When one pauses to consider in the whirl of a busy day, what a comfort it is to have such a supply of fresh vegetables as we can command.

With modern facilities of transportation our supply of fresh vegetables throughout the entire year is now assured. Even if we do not have a garden, we may have had from March to December. In a proper supply of the commercial vegetables we may find relief from many of the flowers which are so much to be desired, whose intensity no drug will permanently relieve and no nostrum guarantee complete exemption from.

The numerous kitchen garden plants enable the frugal housewife to serve as many tempting dishes as her rivals in France and sunny Spain.

All the kitchen garden dainties known to the well supplied city markets of the Atlantic seaboard are capable of greater variety of use, and are more economical, than the average household. If no greater diversity of cooking should be practiced on asparagus, cauliflower, spinach, peas and brussels, the more numerous plants which are made with cream, egg and salad oil than is now made with butter and flour. It is about time that crude flour in any form should cease to be used in the kitchen.

In the selection of garden vegetables growers of their own stock are always careful to take account of the quality of the seed, and to select the best specimens for sowing. The seed should be selected for sowing, and to select the best specimens for sowing. The seed should be selected for sowing, and to select the best specimens for sowing.

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ly thought he might as well be brave about it.

Lady Burdett-Coutts' dress is often very criticised by Americans, but in that she differs little from English women generally. At the sea she wore a black silk dress and a matching jacket, and at an evening party she was costumed in red velvet, and above her brow was a diamond tiara which had belonged to Marie Antoinette. It is reported that evening estimated at \$1,000. Of course the new look was not unbecoming, but then the old-fashioned present were in the same kind of costume.

Lady Burdett-Coutts owns the Lyceum theater. She is very fond of Irving's acting and singing. It is reported that she has her large box at the right of the stage surrounded by friends. The box is luxuriously furnished, and between the acts she and her friends are very comfortable.

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